

# THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

LENTEN OFFERING NUMBER



HIGGLY AND PIGGLY



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## CONCERNING WILLS

IT is earnestly requested that inquiries be made concerning Wills admitted to probate, whether they contain bequests to this Society, and that information of all such bequests be communicated to the Treasurer without delay. In making bequests for missions it is most important to give the exact title of the Society, thus: **I give, devise, and bequeath to The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, for the use of the Society.**..... If it is desired that the bequest should be applied to some particular department of the work, there should be substituted for the words, "For the Use of the Society," the words "For Domestic Missions," or "For Foreign Missions," or "For Work Among the Indians," or "For Work Among Colored People," or "For Work in Africa," or "For Work in China," or "For the Department of Religious Education," or "For the Department of Social Service."

# THE Spirit of Missions

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No. 2

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Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me and Forbid Them Not  
for of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven



# The Spirit of Missions

ROBERT F. GIBSON  
Editor in Charge

KATHLEEN HORE  
Assistant Editor

VOL. LXXXVIII

February, 1923

No. 2

## TO THE CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH

DEAR Boys and Girls:

I hope that you realize how important you are in the work of the Church and how we all look to you for help.

Just think: The Church devotes about twenty-three pages of the Prayer Book to the children (you can look them up for yourselves), and besides, there is the Collect, Epistle and Gospel for Holy Innocents' Day.

You young people are the spring-time of life, to cheer up us older men and women, when we get tired, and, therefore, it is quite right that we should write a special letter to you at the beginning of Lent, which is the spring-time of the year. Our boys and girls are the hope of the future. Some day you will take our places and carry on the work, and how I love to think of what a fine body of Churchmen and Churchwomen we are going to have, all of them well informed about the Church's Mission—and all in earnest to help and serve.

It makes me feel younger and stronger just to write this to you. I can see your faces light up with determination to do your part and with courage for the great adventure for our dear Lord.

It makes me think of the vision Saint Paul had at Troas when, as in a dream, he saw a man from Macedonia saying to him, "Come over and help us"; and, although it was across the sea and Saint Paul was weary with travel and preaching, immediately he set sail in order to bring the good tidings of God's love in Christ to those people.

So it is with us today. Our Lord is calling us to help those who have never heard the "good news," and it is those who are young—young in heart and young in spirit—brave with the high faith and courage of youth—it is these whom He wants to carry on the work.

So, my young brothers and sisters, we have the privilege, we have the responsibility, we have heard the call: let us see to it, that ours is the blessing, and ours the happiness, of doing the Saviour's will.

*Reverend F. Gailor*

## THE PROGRESS OF THE KINGDOM

**W**HEREVER the story of the Child Jesus is made known new hopes and possibilities open before the world's children. Few of us can conceive the limitations and the sufferings of the children of non-Christian lands.

### **"The Lenten Missionary Offering and the World Children"**

Never does the Church more worthily do her part as the mother of the world's life than when, in obedience to Her Lord's request, she brings the little ones to Him. Devoted men and women in many lands are giving their lives to this inspiring service. Ours is the privilege of standing by them in sympathy and support.

A few years ago one of our missionaries in China ransomed a girl of twelve or fourteen for eighty dollars. She had been a slave girl. The family that owned her and abused her were about to sell her into a life of degradation. Saint Hilda's School, Wuchang, became her home. Noble women, both American and Chinese, trained her mind and shaped her character. Today she is the wife of a fine young Chinese clergyman and the loved mother in a Christian home.

Forty years ago a boy from a Mohammedan family in Liberia came to Saint John's School at Cape Mount. Today he is Bishop-suffragan, serving his country by helping to save its children in the eighty schools our Church maintains that some at least of the children of the continent in which the Child Jesus once found a refuge may find their life and hope in Him.

As the Church, through her Social Service Department and as the inspiring power in hundreds of philanthropic agencies here at home, seeks to bring about better industrial conditions in our own land, so her missionaries abroad, constrained by the same love of Christ, are trying to safeguard the child workers of other lands. That is why Bishop Tucker hopes that help may come speedily to provide a new building for our most useful, but poorly equipped, day nursery in Kyoto. It will be a wonderful ministry to mothers and to children. More than that, it will supply an object lesson that Japanese will be quick to note and imitate.

On the Yukon River in Alaska a missionary-hearted mother, besides caring for her own children, has taken fourteen Indian boys and girls into her home in order that they, too, may have a chance for a more abundant life. Some come from distant settlements far north of the Arctic Circle; some have neither homes nor parents. Through the love and the voluntary labor of a mother who was already carrying a heavy load, these waifs of the wilderness are for the first time coming to know the meaning of home life.

So everywhere the Church, which, after all, is really the greatest mother in the world, ministers to childhood. In school and home and hospital the work goes on. It is a service of love upon which the sun never sets.

During Lent, in some 7,000 Sunday Schools about 500,000 young people of the Church will join hands in a great concerted act of love and self-denial on behalf of the missionary work of the Church and all that it means for children, and especially for the children of non-Christian lands. It is a time to deepen and guide that fine spirit of chivalry, the readiness to help others in need, that is characteristic of children. What greater service can we render our own children in these Lenten days than to encourage their efforts for others?





## Suffer the Little Children



### THE SANCTUARY OF MISSIONS

They brought young children to Christ.... and He took them up  
in His Arms and Put His Hands Upon them, and Blessed them



I THINK when I read that sweet story of old,  
When Jesus was here among men,  
How He called little children as lambs to His fold,  
I should like to have been with them then.

I wish that His hands had been placed on my head,  
That His arms had been thrown around me,  
And that I might have seen His kind look when He said,  
"Let the little ones come unto Me."

—Jemima Luke.



#### THANKSGIVINGS

WE thank Thee—

For the inspiring message  
to children of their dear friend,  
Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, Presiding  
Bishop of the Church.

For the good that has resulted,  
both to those who gave and to  
those who received, from the  
offering which the children of our  
Church have made for missions  
every Lent for the past forty  
years.

For the abundant opportunities  
of ministering unto "the least of  
these" in Christ's Name.

#### INTERCESSIONS

WE pray Thee—

To bless all efforts to in-  
crease the Lenten Offering of the  
children for the missions of the  
Church, at home and abroad.

To hasten the time when chil-  
dren in non-Christian lands may  
have abundant protection and nur-  
ture.

To sustain all those who are  
endeavoring to lighten the load  
of suffering among children.

To give wisdom and power to  
all who are laboring to safeguard  
the lives and happiness of those  
whom youth makes helpless.



#### PRAYER

For the Protection of Children

O LORD JESUS CHRIST, we beseech Thee by the innocence and  
obedience of Thy holy childhood to guard the children of all  
lands. Preserve their innocence; sustain them when they are weak;  
remove all that may hinder them from coming to Thee, and show  
Thyself to them that they may learn to be like Thee; who livest and  
reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost ever one God, world  
without end. Amen.



#### A Child's Prayer

DEAR Heavenly Father, accept our prayers, and grant all that we  
have asked according to Thy will. May we help to answer them  
ourselves by studying more faithfully, praying more earnestly and  
giving more generously, that Thy Kingdom may come and Thy will  
be done in all the earth; so that every child may be Thy child, and  
every heart Thy home. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.



Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my  
brethren, ye have done it unto Me



## To Come Unto Me



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St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 15, 1922.

Dear Boys & Girls of the Church Schools;

Soldiers in the Church Army

You all are, whether you wear buttons & badges or not. You are marching & drilling <sup>and shooting</sup> all the while. You don't shoot round bullets of lead. No, but flat pieces of nickel & silver dimes.

You don't shoot to kill men. God forbid! Nor, to bring down ducks for Christmas feasts. But you bring down & then send out live missionaries over all the world, - two thousand of them a more. That is grand.

I am just back home from South Dakota, where we made a new Bishop. Ten Bishops & forty Clergymen <sup>were</sup> present. Among the forty were six or eight Indian priests. In the region where a few years ago men only bears & wolves & Indian Savages.

Ought we not to thank God and take courage?

Forward! March!

Your Commander in Chief,

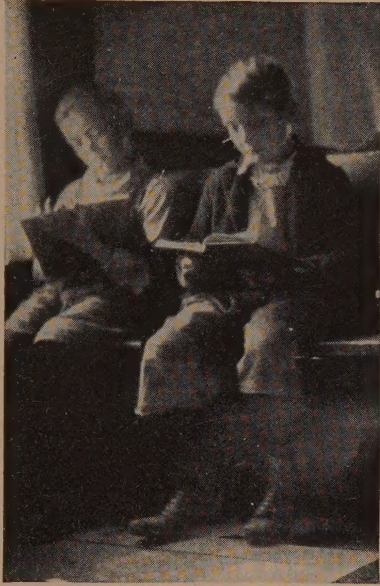
Paul J. Tuttle,

Presiding Bishop.



## UNDER OUR FLAG

THE work of our Church among children, as directed through the National Council, while essentially one, falls naturally into two divisions, that carried on under our own Flag and that done in foreign lands. The work done under the Stars and Stripes claims our attention first. In the following pages it will tell its own story through pictures. The two little mountain boys shown here speak more eloquently than words could do of their right to an education.



The scope of the work is as varied as the ground covered is great. In our latest mission in Alaska we go far above the Arctic Circle; in our hospital at Zamboanga, in the Philippines, we come very close to the Equator. Between these extremes lie our island possessions of Porto Rico and Hawaii. In Panama we minister not only among our people on the Canal Zone and the numerous West Indian Negroes who are employed there, but we are reaching out into the state of Colombia, where many Americans have gone.

In the great West we take the help of the Church to the dwellers on the lonely prairies, and to those First Americans, our Indian brethren, who are being absorbed into our civilization. In the mountains of the South are the Highlanders, a fine people, one hundred percent American, whose isolation is their undoing. Where we have carried the Church's message to their children the response has been immediate. And then there is the great problem of our country, the Negro race, whose members now number one-tenth of our population.

A work that is little known is the Church's Silent Mission to those who are debarred from ordinary intercourse with their fellow creatures. Among the little ones of the crowded streets of great cities and in the mill towns of the South, some measure of Social Service is attempted, while the daily increasing number of the foreign-born who have come to make their homes among us is a challenge to our spirit of fair play to see that their children are not handicapped in life's race by our prejudices.



This church is on the Arctic slope, one hundred and fifty miles north of Fort Yukon. There are both Indians and a few Eskimos at this point. The natives built this church of their own volition, without any aid from Bishop Rowe or the National Council. Not being trained architects they could not get the bell-tower quite straight, but it seems to us to point in the right direction!



OUR VERY LATEST CHURCH AND CONGREGATION IN ALASKA





A LITTLE HERO IN ALASKA

ON his journey down the Yukon last summer in the new *Pelican* Bishop Rowe found the three younger children shown in the picture in a cabin far from any other habitation. Their father had gone away. Their mother on returning from visiting her traps one evening fell dead on the cabin floor. They were entirely alone, but the oldest boy proved himself a little hero. He cooked oatmeal and took care of the two little ones as well as he could, so that he kept them alive until Bishop Rowe came along. The bishop put them on his boat and took them down to our boarding school for Indian children at Anvik where the two older girls already were.





#### FLAG DRILL

*This is our mission school at Bontoc in the mountain province of the Philippines. The Igorots and the kindred mountain tribes on the Island of Luzon are a fine people among whom our missions are doing effective work*





*A Michaelmas Mystery Play given by the children of our Sagada Mission*



*A crowd of Igorots on a festival day*





LAYING A CORNERSTONE IN PORTO RICO

**E**IGHT years ago the Reverend John F. Droste and Mrs. Droste began work at El Coto de Manati, a rather isolated point in Porto Rico. They lived at first in an old shack, gathering the people—and especially the children—from the surrounding country about them. Today they have a church and rectory and a school for boys. This picture was taken after the laying of the corner-stone of the church. The pupils of the Sunday School are all holding stones in their hands, waiting for the signal to drop them into the foundation ditch.





COCOANUT MILK IS DELICIOUS!

*These are some children of our Saint John's School, San Juan, Porto Rico. The parents of many of them are Americans whose business has taken them to the island*





#### SAINT ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, HONOLULU

This picture shows the procession leaving the Cathedral on Easter Day. Ten Sunday Schools of the city, numbering some five hundred children of many races, gather in the Cathedral on that day to lay their Lenten Offering on the altar. Bishop LaMothe says it is a most inspiring sight to look down upon this sea of faces, representing a dozen different races, all reverent and following the service with close attention.



SAINT MARY'S DAY SCHOOL IN HONOLULU  
*As in all our schools in the Hawaiian Islands the children are of many different nationalities*





THE HEAD OF A FAMILY OF FIVE

FOUR years ago the American colony at Ancon in the Canal Zone was stirred by the story of a boy of thirteen, who, on the death of his mother, attempted to keep the family together and provide for the four younger ones. The interest aroused led to the establishment by Archdeacon Carson of a children's home at Bella Vista, a suburb of Panama. It is known as the Mission of the Holy Child.



THE HELEN DUNLAP SCHOOL FOR MOUNTAIN GIRLS, WINSLOW, ARKANSAS





A BOY OF THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS

ONE cannot look into the face of this boy without feeling that he *must* have a chance for a Christian education if we can give it to him. There are nearly 2,000,000 children of school age in the Highland country and only 25,000 of them in school!



GOING TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS





THE Hospital of the Good Shepherd at Fort Defiance, Arizona, among the Navajo Indians, has been for the past quarter of a century a blessing to these nomadic dwellers on the desert tablelands of Arizona. They are a primitive people to whom modern sanitation is unknown. Eye diseases are particularly prevalent. The name of this mission will be always connected with that of Miss Eliza Thackara, who, until her resignation last year, gave most devoted service here from the beginning. Besides maintaining the work at the hospital, often single-handed, she used to make long journeys about the reservation, gathering in suffering children. She has lately had the pleasure of seeing some of the fruit of her teaching in the return of a young man who had been baptized at the hospital as a small boy. Having finished a course of training at a Bible School, he comes back to serve as a missionary among his own people.



EVEN INDIAN BABIES LIKE TEDDY BEARS

**T**HIS chubby little fellow is a full blooded Indian who lives on the Whiterocks reservation in Utah. Miss Rosa Camfield has lived among them for many years. She loves her Indian children and they love her. Bishop Moulton says that it is a joy to serve them and to minister to them.

In every Indian reservation there are just such little ones. Their natural capacity is good. It is for us to see that they have the opportunity to develop the best that is in them, so that in the time which is coming the Indian may be prepared to take his place in our civilization.





A DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS AT ONE OF OUR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS FOR NEGROES  
*Our nine high and industrial schools for Negroes in the South are making their influence felt far and wide. We ought to have ninety!*



IN THE BLACKSMITH SHOP AT ONE OF OUR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS FOR NEGROES





### TWO LITTLE LEADERS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL MARCH

*These little fellows led the Sunday School procession in a little chapel on the Dakota prairies where there is just as much reverence and devotion as in the finest cathedral in the country*



STARTING OUT FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON



A CHURCH FAMILY OF THE SALMON RIVER COUNTRY, IDAHO





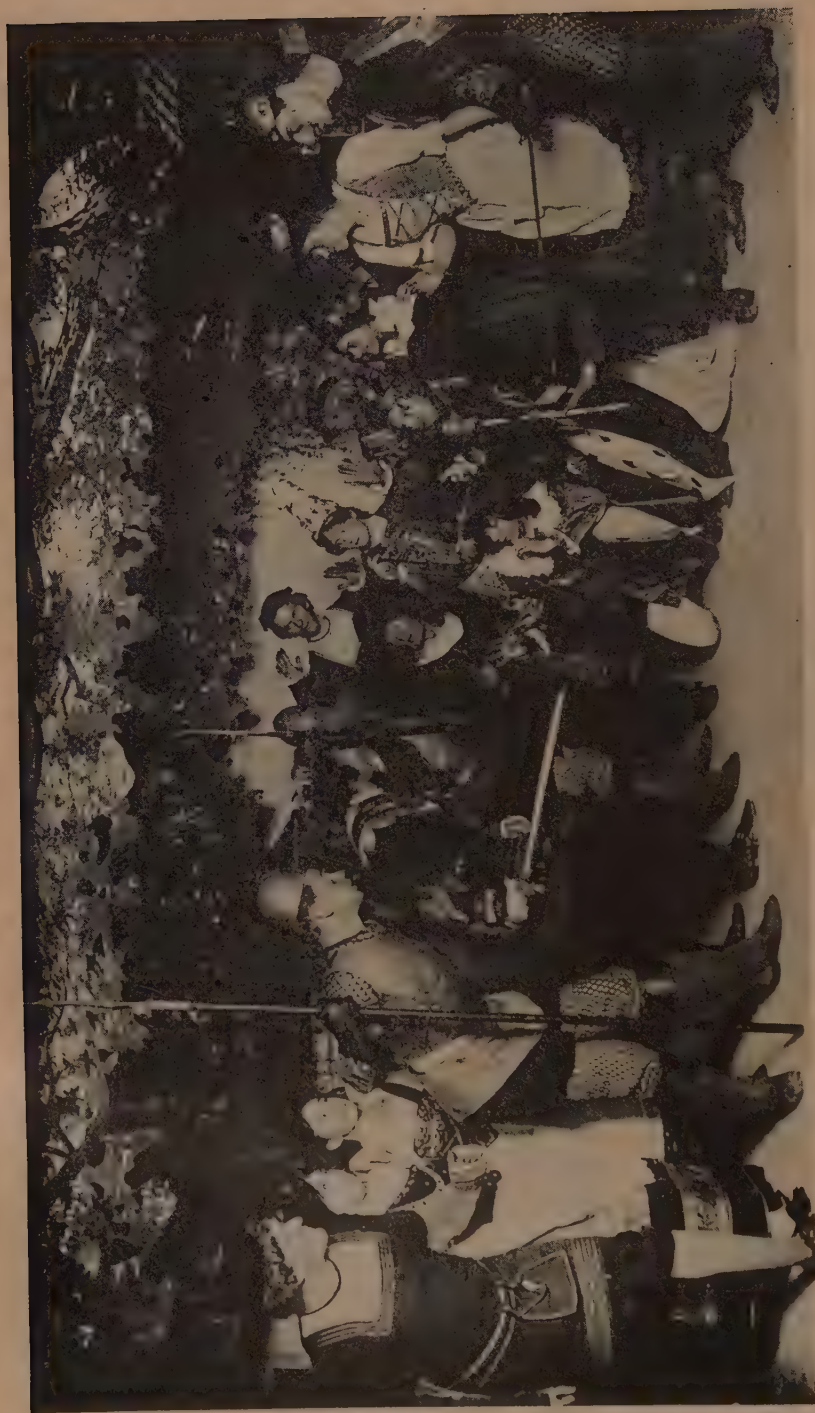
A BACK-YARD PLAYGROUND IN A LARGE CITY

*These little ones would have nowhere to play except in the crowded streets, in constant danger from the automobile traffic, unless this playground had been provided for them in the rear of one of the tenements of a crowded city block*



PLAYGROUND OF A CHURCH SETTLEMENT IN A COTTON MILL TOWN





### A SCENE FROM RICHARD III

*This performance was given by the members of Saint Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes in New York City. The dialogue of course was all in the sign language*

## IN FOREIGN LANDS

THE Mission of our Church is to carry the whole Gospel to the whole world. If we admit this we must not shirk our responsibility to children everywhere. Their need in non-Christian lands is great because of the lack of those safeguards which modern civilization has built around helpless childhood. Let the Chinese little one whom the Sister is presenting to us on this page stand as a type of all children to whom our missionaries are taking love and care and protection in Christ's name.

China teems with children. Many of them grow up deformed and crippled, and very many of them blind, because of the lack of modern medical and surgical care. Our hospitals and dispensaries relieve much unnecessary suffering. Some six thousand young children attend our day schools and Sunday Schools.

In Japan, besides hospital and day-school work we have made a special feature of the kindergarten, which has proved its value not only to the child but as an approach to the parent.

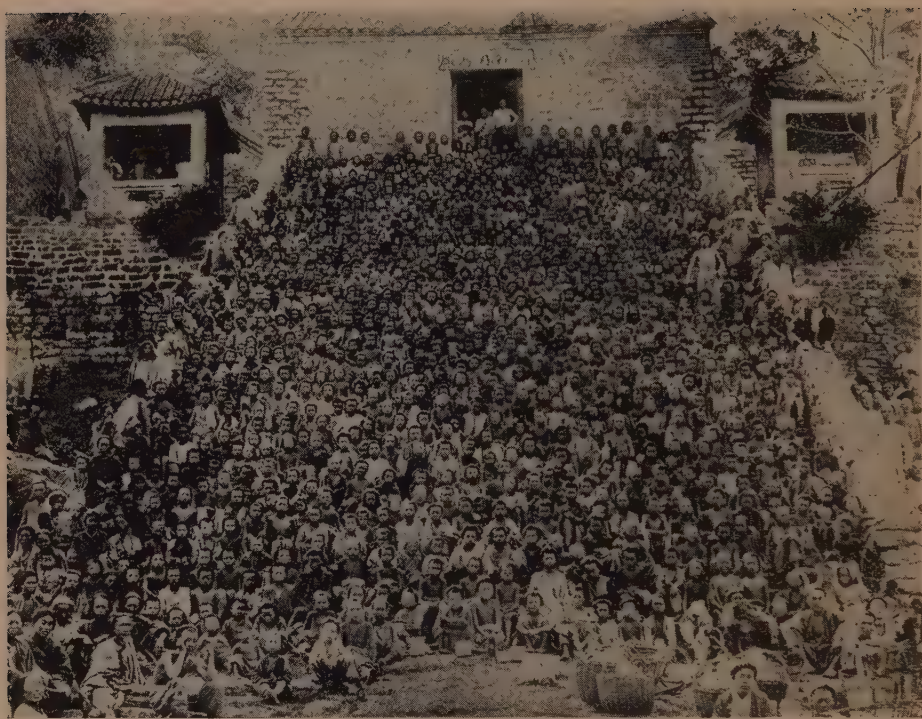
Liberia has the honor of being the oldest of our mission fields abroad, although it only antedates China by three months. Our native ministry and our numerous schools along the coast attest the wisdom and devotion of the early leaders. Progress in the right direction has lately been made in the establishment of missions in the interior, and especially by the inauguration of an industrial and agricultural school.

Coming back to the western continent we find work in lands which are already Christian, but where our Church has a message to deliver. In Mexico, Hooker School for Girls is in its forty-seventh year and its usefulness seems to be greater than ever. In the Dominican Republic, under two active pioneers, the work is progressing beyond all expectations, while Cuba, under a bishop of far-seeing vision, has many parochial schools as well as churches. Haiti is just entering on a new era.

To the south of us is that wonderful country Brazil, whose republic is just celebrating her Centennial. Since our two young missionaries went to the state of Rio Grande do Sul in 1889, a native ministry has been developed with many Churches and Sunday Schools, and the Southern Cross School for Boys has been established.







WAITING FOR FOOD

THIS remarkable picture shows a crowd of men, women and children waiting at a famine-relief station in China. Such scenes are truly appalling and are unknown and indeed impossible in a country like our own. But in China they have been only too frequent. There, famines have recurred with distressing frequency. In 1911 there was a terrible one, followed by plague, in one of the provinces to the north of Shanghai, where our missionaries, in common with those of other Communions, rendered heroic service. In 1920 a famine of unusually serious proportions almost decimated the population of another northern province, and again our missionaries responded to the call to organize and administer the famine relief made possible by the generosity of the people of this country. But it was noticed that the spirit of Christianity had so permeated China that the Chinese themselves, to a degree never before known, coöperated with the missionaries. Mass meetings were held in the large cities and in some instances alms boxes were placed in the streets to receive contributions from the general public. It was noteworthy, however, that money for this purpose was often withheld except with the proviso that the foreigners, who in most instances were members of the various missions, should administer the funds.

Bishop Roots says that conditions in China are changing with terrific rapidity and that Almighty God is letting us have a share in directing these changes. God grant that we may so use our opportunity that another famine of such extent will be impossible!



#### VISITING DAY IN THE HOSPITAL

**T**HIS funny little fellow is enjoying his noonday rice and entertaining a visitor in a ward of one of our large hospitals in China. See how well he handles his chopsticks. How comfortable he looks in his warm wadded coat! His head is shaved because there is a superstition in his part of China that, if any rice is wasted in his household, heaven will rain anger on the family unless the baby's head is kept shaved until he is six years old!

Isn't he a fortunate boy? Since he came to the hospital he has been warm and clean and comfortable—probably for the first time in his life. Being comfortable includes enough to eat, and it is possibly the first time in his life that he has arrived at that happy condition. We do not know what has been the matter with him, but the chances are that he would never have been cured of it, whatever it was, if he had not been taken into a Christian hospital in China.

The children's wards in our five Chinese hospitals are always full. At every one of our numerous dispensaries there is a constant stream of mothers and fathers bringing forlorn little specimens of humanity, afflicted with every conceivable ill under the sun. Doubtless the same is true of every hospital and dispensary in this country, but the difference is that there are hospitals and dispensaries enough to go round here, while in China only the tiniest fraction of the great mass of human suffering can be relieved. From every district in China comes the cry: "Build more hospitals for us; send us more doctors and more nurses, for our need is great!"





CHINESE CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE STREET



BRINGING PATIENTS TO A CHINESE HOSPITAL.





#### A WILLING HELPER

*This boy is helping to put up the new building for Saint Mary's Hall, Shanghai, China, and he looks as if he were enjoying the job! The cornerstone was laid by Bishop Graves June 10, 1922, and the building is now nearing completion*



A DEACONESS AND SOME OF HER CHARGES  
*All these little ones have been rescued from slavery in Shanghai, China*





BOYS OF THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR SCHOOL, HANKOW  
*In 1916 the second troop of boy scouts in China was organized in the Choir School of the Cathedral*



ONE OF OUR JAPANESE SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS GOES ON A PICNIC



SCHOOL FOR  
CHILDREN OF  
LEPER  
PARENTS  
IN JAPAN





ONE OF OUR KINDERGARTENS AMONG POOR CHILDREN IN JAPAN



STREET SCENE  
IN JAPAN

*This is the Japanese  
substitute for the or-  
gan grinder and his  
monkey so familiar  
to us*





DRILL IN ONE OF OUR GIRLS' SCHOOLS IN JAPAN

*Three years ago this school was enlarged, but the demand for Christian education such as we give has been so great that enlargement is again imperative*





BRINGING WOOD TO THE SOUTHERN CROSS SCHOOL, PORTO ALEGRE, BRAZIL

*This diocesan school for boys was founded in 1912. It now has a fine building on an ideal site. Eighty boys—forty boarders and the same number of day pupils—are receiving the best kind of education*



A CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL ON THE BRAZILIAN PLAINS

*It seems impossible that such a congregation as this could be gathered in such an isolated spot, but it is true nevertheless. This little church was originally the parish hall in the city of Pelotas and it was moved here by the people of the surrounding country.*





COMMENCEMENT AT HOOKER SCHOOL, MEXICO  
*Hermelinda Reyes, who is reading the salutatory, entered the school fourteen years ago*



OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL AT MARAVILLAS, MEXICO

*Note the earnest intelligent faces of the children*





BOYS ALL THE WORLD OVER LIKE TO PLAY MARBLES

*This snapshot was taken in Cuba. Archdeacon Steel says that the Cuban streets fairly swarm with children. Bishop Hulse says that the hope of Cuba is the education of its youth. "What am I going to do with my boys?" is the question asked again and again by parents*



A CHARCOAL SELLER IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC



IN HAITI





#### THE APPEAL OF LIBERIA

*This fine little fellow is the son of one of our catechists in Liberia. We have thirty-three native clergy there and about forty native catechists and lay readers*



THE TEACHERS' RESIDENCES AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL NEAR CAPE MOUNT, LIBERIA

*The Industrial School is one of Liberia's greatest needs. The time has come when the Church should press this work, which will be a great factor in preparing Liberia's boys to take their place in the ranks of the producers. The Liberian Legislature has given us a grant of five hundred acres of land in the Wet country and here we have already begun industrial and agricultural work.*



A PAROCHIAL SCHOOL IN LIBERIA



# EDUCATIONAL DIVISION

## Department of Missions

*William C. Sturgis, Ph. D., Secretary*

THE Library at the Church Missions House is not used as freely as it should be, or as it deserves to be. Originally it was a collection of books dealing with missionary fields and topics, especially in the domain of our own Church work. It was poorly housed and inadequately indexed. Its support came from a very small appropriation from the old Board of Missions, eked out by a meagre fund coming in from "subscribers" who paid a dollar a year with no compensating advantage. Even under those circumstances, however, the Library grew in quantity and quality, chiefly through the active enthusiasm of Dr. Gray, the Educational Secretary of the Board. Not only did it contain missionary books on all fields, including biographies, books of travel, historical works, and even such recent novels as had their setting in such fields, but there had been gathered in it numbers of recent books on theology and Christian apologetics, on the various ethnic religions, on Church history, on the Bible, and on the Prayer-Book and other Liturgies of the Church. With the organization of the National Council and its Departments, the Library was called upon to abandon its exclusively "Missions" character, and to branch out into the fields of Christian Social Service and Religious Education. Today, a fair beginning has been made in the bibliography of these activities, so far as a purchasing fund of only \$500 annually permits.

The Library is intended to serve three purposes. Primarily and emphatically it is a *free lending-library*,

*available to anyone, anywhere, at any time, without expense except for postage both ways.* With very few exceptions, every book in it can be borrowed, two at a time, for two weeks. This places missionary and general religious information at the door of everyone in the United States. Secondly, the Library is for students who are in its neighborhood. *Here, everyone is free to study practically any topic connected with the Church, her faith, her works, or her worship.* Atlases, encyclopedias, concordances, general reference books and book-catalogues serve to facilitate such study. Thirdly, *the Library exists to supply specific requests for certain books.* As far as our means permit, we intend to have it as broad as possible within its definite limits, and we want it to supply, especially, an expressed demand. Therefore, we try to keep up with the latest books; and, in purchasing, we give priority to such books as are actually requested.

In conclusion, the Library of your Church is unique. The Seminaries have libraries, but they specialize in theology. The great Missionary Research Library in New York is far more complete within its special field than is yours; but its field is narrower, and its books can not be borrowed. Public libraries rarely contain the books which the Churchman, as such, needs; they do not circulate their books; and many Church people are not within their reach. But *your Library in New York combines all useful features — inclusiveness, accessibility, freedom of use. Use it, then; and get others to use it!*

# FOREIGN-BORN AMERICANS DIVISION

## DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS

*The Reverend Thomas Burgess, Secretary*



**B**OYS and girls of the Church, you can be missionaries yourselves, right now, in your own town or city.

The children in this picture are Americans from a public school in New York City, and some of them are members of the Church Sunday School in our Saint Paul's Chapel. The blood of ten different races flows in their veins. Their fathers and mothers were not Americans, but were born in Syria, Armenia, China, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other countries.

Do you ever treat such schoolmates of yours as "foreigners," or think of them as inferiors? They are not, and that isn't the way our dear Lord wishes us to treat our neighbors.

Make them your friends, and respect their foreign fathers and mothers, just as you would wish them to respect yours. Bring these boys and girls to your Church School, your choir, your Boy Scouts, your Girls' Friendly and your other parish doings. They need you. Our Lord calls you to be this kind of missionary at

home. Some of the money you are putting into your mite boxes is used for this great missionary work.

*The Immigrant Child and the Church School* (15c) is a booklet which tells just how our Church Schools can reach and teach these boys and girls. Ask your Church School teacher to send for a copy. Then you can show the whole parish how they ought to treat these neighbors, by giving a play and having a lot of fun out of it yourselves. We can send you two fine easy plays, with just boys' and girls' parts; *Alice's House Warming* (15c), and *Mother Church and New Americans* (25c), or a harder one for adults and children, *Friends Wanted*.

Also, if you will write for them, *we will send you free*, and you can give them away or sell them, ten or more copies of a beautiful book containing 110 pictures, called *Foreign-Born Americans*. Order from the Book Store, Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## NEWS AND NOTES

ARE not Higgly and Piggly the dearest things you ever saw? Their mistress, little Norma, whose dark eyes look so earnestly at us from our cover, lives at Point Hope, away up in Arctic Alaska. She goes to Saint Thomas's church and Sunday School up there, and to the day school that our missionary, the Reverend W. A. Thomas, holds. Mr. Thomas is in the United States on his furlough now but the mission is not closed up, for a clergyman, the Reverend F. W. Goodman, left his home in New York and went up there to give Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a rest.

ON Wednesday, January tenth, in the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, New York, the Venerable Harry Roberts Carson was consecrated Bishop of Haiti. The Presiding Bishop, Bishop Gailor, President of the National Council, and Bishop Manning of New York, were the consecrators. Bishop Albion W. Knight, at one time in charge of Haiti, was the preacher.

The advent of Bishop Carson opens a new era for Haiti. He goes to a work fraught with problems and situations more perplexing and difficult than are those of most missionary districts. Doubtless he will take to it the same consecration and devotion, the same powers of administration, that have made him beloved and admired as Archdeacon of the Canal Zone. He should have the assurance that the whole Church will stand behind him in his task.

ACHINESE friend of Saint Andrew's Hospital, Wusih, has recently given a complete internal telephone system to the hospital. Dr. Lee says that it is a great assistance and helps to increase the efficiency of the hospital staff.

HAS anyone a copy of Archdeacon Stuck's *Ten Thousand Miles With a Dog Sled* which they would be willing to sell? An old friend of the archdeacon's is very anxious to procure one but the volume is out of print. She is willing to pay the price of a new copy, \$4.00, provided the book is in good condition. Address the editorial office of this magazine, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

WHILE Bishop Overs was at the General Convention last fall he received word of a serious loss to the Liberian mission. The Reverend E. L. Haines was bringing \$555 in cash from Monrovia to Cape Mount in a native canoe. In trying to cross the treacherous bar at Cape Mount over which the surf breaks heavily the canoe was capsized and everything in it went to the bottom, including the coin. All efforts to recover the money were unsuccessful.

"The pathetic thing," says Bishop Overs, "is that the money was the quarterly allowance of some of the Cape Mount workers. It is the custom to send this out in mission drafts which must be cashed at the Bank of British West Africa in Monrovia. Cape Mount is sixty miles from Monrovia and may be reached by two routes, one overland, with four rivers to cross, which can be done by canoes; the other by the sea, with two turbulent bars to go over. Both routes are dangerous and we have often lost goods being carried to our missionaries. We have, however, been fortunate in not losing money often."

Bishop Overs is anxious that this amount may be made up, as the workers in Cape Mount can ill afford the loss. About \$125 has been sent in by friends who heard of the incident. Is there anyone else who would like to help?



## News and Notes

A CORRESPONDENT writes that she always notices copies of Christian Science, Congregational, Presbyterian and other denominational magazines on the tables of Y. W. C. A. branches and other public reading rooms, but that she never sees our Church papers in such places, and she wishes that Churchwomen would interest themselves in seeing that THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS has a like opportunity to be read.

BISHOP MORRIS writes, under date of December 7th, 1922: "I returned at noon today from my quarterly visit to Colombia, where I found the people cheerful and the services well attended. In Barranquilla virtually the whole American population attended, and for once they exceeded the English. In Santa Marta I held two services and visited considerably.

The manager of the Santa Marta Railway, which pays the rent of our small place of worship for West In-

dians, says that he intends to lease a much better place and furnish it suitably so that we can have a real chapel set apart for the services of all kinds of people. He is also giving a small stipend to the West Indian lay reader.

SOME readers of THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS may remember an appeal for the free clinic which is run at Saint Andrew's for the very poor. This appeal was published less than a year ago and at the same time Mrs. Lee asked the help of the people of Wusih in carrying on. Several gifts were received from people in America, whose addresses were not given and she was unable to thank them. If this message in THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS reaches them, it may be of interest for them to know that by their help and the gift of over two thousand Mexican dollars from the people of Wusih, Saint Andrew's has aided nearly ten thousand people.

## SPEAKERS' BUREAU

FOLLOWING is a list of missionaries now in this country who are available for speaking engagements.

It is hoped that so far as possible, provision will be made for the travel expenses of the speakers.

The secretaries of the various Departments are always ready, so far as possible, to respond to requests to speak upon the work of the Church's Mission. Address each officer personally at 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Requests for the services of speakers except Department Secretaries should be addressed to Speakers' Bureau, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

### ALASKA

Deaconess Harriet Bedell.  
Dr. Grafton Burke and Mrs. Burke.  
The Rev. J. W. Chapman, D.D.  
The Rev. W. A. Thomas.

### CHINA

The Rev. C. F. Howe.  
The Rev. F. E. Lund.  
The Rev. Y. Y. Tsu.  
Dr. Claude M. Lee.

Dr. H. H. Morris.  
Mr. B. W. Lanphear and Mr. R. A. Watts.  
Mr. J. Randall Norton.  
Mr. C. F. Remer.  
Deaconess Stewart.  
Miss E. M. Buchanan.

### JAPAN

Bishop Tucker of Kyoto.  
The Rev. Shirley H. Nichols.  
The Rev. P. A. Smith.  
The Rev. J. A. Welbourn.  
Miss Etta McGrath.  
Miss Caroline Schereschewsky.

### LIBERIA

Bishop Overs.

### MEXICO

Deaconess Newell.

### NEGRO

Archdeacon Russell.  
Mrs. H. A. Hunt.

### PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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Deaconess Peppers. (Available in Province VIII.)

# THE DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL SERVICE

THE REVEREND C. N. LATHROP, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

## SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE PARISH

*By the Reverend Charles N. Lathrop*

SOCIAL Service covers a wide field. It has as its basis, however, a very simple principle. Just as we are bidden by the missionary call to extend the Kingdom, to carry the knowledge of Our Lord to those in pagan lands, and to bring to those lands the fruits of Christian civilization, so we must see to it that our own civilization as we see it in our own community yields those Christian fruits. This is the field of Social Service. We must apply our Christian principles to every department of our own life and use our influence to the full to see to it that these Christian principles are put into practical application in our own community.

The first necessity for Social Service is for our people to know the problems of their own community.

How shall they learn? Many of our parishes have already Social Service committees. It has been found that in most of them are communicants who are trained social workers in some one of the welfare activities of the community. These people ought to be utilized on this committee. The Social Service committee then should use its wits in seizing every opportunity to bring the problems of the community before the people. From time to time addresses by social workers dealing with some one of these problems would be useful. In one case the chief of police told the people of the church of his community problems and what they could do to

be of help. In a number of communities the head of the local welfare organization has spoken and as a result some of the Church people have started classes of Friendly Visitors, to assist in the case work of the organization.

There is one more practical method for Social Service. Already in many parishes discussion groups in Social Service have been carried through successfully. *The Social Opportunity of the Churchman* has been written especially for Church people. By Lent the second volume of the Christian Service Series, *Social Service Through the Parish*, by Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, will be published. The pamphlet *Social Service at the General Convention of 1922* contains much discussible material. Why not organize a discussion group? Let the Social Service committee select a leader. The leader can get suggestions by writing to this Department at the Missions House, 281 Fourth avenue, New York. Perhaps the rector would be willing to preach each Sunday during the period of the group meetings on some phase of the subject of the succeeding week.

There are as well the opportunities for practical activity in the many calls from our Church institutions and often from some useful community institution.

These are all practical suggestions easily within the reach of the average parish.

# NEIGHBORS!

By Frances H. Withers

ALL over this country, all over the world, boys and girls of every nation and color belonging to this great Church of ours, each year, receive a special call to enlist in the service of Christ. The call is to help to make the world a place where the law of Christ shall rule. You know the law, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God—and thy neighbor as thyself." It is said that he who loves must serve, and we know that this is true. We cannot love God unless we serve God, and we cannot love our neighbor unless we serve our neighbor.

In Baptism we were made members of Christ's Body, the Church. The parish is the Church home. Its members are one family, working together to strengthen the Church that it may pass on to others the message of our blessed Lord. What will you do for your parish?

Right about us there are many boys and girls from foreign lands. They are lonely and unhappy because they do not understand our language and customs. Will you do something for one of them to show your interest in him as your neighbor?

There are boys and girls in your diocese waiting to hear Christ's message. They are dear to our Lord. How will you help your bishop to take the message?

It is in your power to help make this country of ours a Christian Nation such as our Lord would have. What will you do to help?

There are millions of boys and girls in the world who, though separated from you by land and sea, are still your neighbors. They have never heard of Christ and His message. What can you do about it? You can make special sacrifices that the offerings in your Lenten box may grow in proportion to your desire to serve your neighbor. This will express in outward form your inward love for our blessed Lord.

Through reading Christ's Word and coming to Him in prayer we are helped and strengthened to answer the Call, therefore the Church School Service League is sending out

*A Call to Service*, containing the following prayer for use in Lent.

*A Call to Service*, containing the following prayer for use in Lent.

*A Call to Service*, containing the following prayer for use in Lent.



**O** GOD, our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the gift of Thy dear Son. Grant that we who have received Him in our hearts may joyfully go forth with Him on many errands. Bless those who toil for Thee in far-off places; comfort them in their loneliness; and unite our work to theirs. Accept our gifts; receive our prayers; and use us for the sake of Thy Son Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.



## FIELD DEPARTMENT

### SUGGESTIONS FOR 1923

THE Conference of Diocesan Executive Secretaries, held in St. Louis, Missouri, January 9-11, 1923, recommended the following plan of work for the whole Church:

1. Between now and autumn: Conduct discussion groups on one or more of the subjects recommended by the various Departments of the National Council. (See Bulletin No. 36 under the heading "Special".)
2. Start now to develop, as soon as possible, diocesan leaders to train parish discussion group leaders.
3. Summer Conferences: At least one representative from each parish in attendance at a Summer Conference, to take training in the "group discussion method". Such representatives should be carefully selected and the expense of attending the Conference should preferably be paid by the parish.
4. Early Fall: Parish Program Conference. (See Bulletin No. 12, series of 1921.)
5. October: (a) Training Institute on Parish Conferences for the Church's Mission, with demonstration city-wide conferences in strategic center. (See leaflets No. 2091 and No. 3093.)  
or (b) Training Institute (Normal classes) for training Parish Group leaders on "discussion method". (National Council will furnish Institute leader if possible and if desired.)  
or (c) Flying squadrons of missionary from the field and a diocesan representative on itineraries through the diocese. (Speakers' Bureau, Field Department, will meet as many requests for such missionary speakers as possible.)
6. November: Group Meetings based on "The Program Presented." Thorough Parish Group Organization urged as the most effective method for this. (National Council will issue "1923 Supplement to the Program Presented", consisting of four sessions.)
7. November 18-23: Intensive Week. Celebration of the Holy Communion each morning; services of inspiration and instruction each evening; prayer circles; instructions to canvassers (see leaflet No. 2099).
8. November 25: Annual Every-Member Canvass.

# THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

## TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

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### A LONG PAST DAY

We are glad to share with the readers of THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS the following extracts from a letter vividly picturing missionary life in a day now gone. The writer, Miss Jennie D. Dickson, was for many years a worker in the Indian field. She is now retired, but, as her letter shows, her heart is still with the people to whom she gave so many years of devoted service.

**M**Y heart is still where it was for so many years. It is now almost forty-six years since I first went to the Dakotas, to a wild people in a wild land. Many were the privations and hardships that came to us missionaries in those long-ago days.

The people were very wild, especially those with whom I lived in Montana, and I look back and live over again those troublous times in which we were not always safe from the wild Indians nor from the white men, almost as wild, who often made living a terror, such as the later missionaries could not know. It was hard sometimes for us to get provisions as the nearest railroad was three hundred miles overland and six hundred by river. So we lived much on game. Buffalo were plentiful and deer and bear meat we considered a luxury. But that is all past now and as we look back—"The toils of the road are nothing, as we near the end of the way." But how different everything is now when so many of the Dakotas have become Christians, and are doing their part to bring their people to the true knowledge of God! We feel paid and more than repaid for those hard days, when often there seemed very little light ahead.

These days I live a good deal in the past and am so thankful that I was allowed to do my small share in the great work that has been done for the Dakotas for now and to all eternity. I can do very little, but try to keep in touch with my Dakotas who are

so dear to me. I work with the women when I am able. I have made a number of small silk quilts which I send to the different Woman's Auxiliaries and they sell them and contribute the money for missions.

### THE FEBRUARY CONFERENCE

**T**HE February Conference will be held at the Church Missions House on February 15th, preceded by a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Chapel at ten o'clock.

The subject of the Conference will be Stewardship—The United Thank Offering and the Two Auxiliary Specials.

Much that is of interest will be discussed and it is hoped that many officers and members will be present.

**W**E are glad to bring the following exceptional opportunity to the notice of our readers. Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, an official of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada, will conduct a small party to the Orient, visiting Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, leaving March 1 and returning May 27. Special arrangements will be made for members of the party who are interested in missionary work to see what is being done by the Church in those countries. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, 86 Roselawn Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

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